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The British Empire's Engaged in A Grim Battle For The Soul of Humanity

Sir Gerald Campbell, British High Commissioner to Canada, told a service club Independence Day dinner at Toronto that "we are fighting a battle for the soul of humanity and with God's blessing we will win."

Addressing his concluding remarks largely to Americans in the audience, he said "We have not asked you in the United States for manpower, but for supplies and resources, and your practical response to that has given us great encouragement and immense help; you will add to that, not your fears, but your prayers?"

The Empire was bitterly determined to fight to the bitter end for something more than wealth or security or even the continuance of material civilization—the soul of mankind.

"In the name of the father of your country and the son of ours, for the sake of our two Commonwealths free and independent, we ask you to say to us 'God bless you; we know you will win.'"

Sir Gerald was uneasy about suggestions in the United States that "the game is up and Great Britain is beaten to her knees."

"I got some American papers and found that practically all the military experts seemed to be working overtime to show how we cannot win the war and hardly ever saying anything to show how we can."

"Yes, we know that we of the British Empire stand alone, though that the situation is dangerous but don't you realize that we have now reached the point where we are waiting for, and don't you realize that although the bulldog rarely bites, when he does bite he never lets go?"

"All reports from Britain said the people were grim and determined. Reports from the United States said the Royal Navy is still supreme, that the Royal Air Force had taken the initiative from the Germans and that the army of the Empire was ready and waiting for the foe in Britain."

"You may say determination is not enough. Maybe it isn't, though what determination brought Washington through the War of Independence? Determination backed by the forces and equipment which we have at length succeeded in collecting is something that we will give a good account of itself."

"And we know that many Germans have no joy in their hearts despite all their victories, for it is surely seeping through at what cost those victories have been attained. I understand that Germany has most of the wounded are being sent into the occupied territories such as Czechoslovakia and Poland, for hospitalization so that they shall not be seen in Germany itself."

Alsace-Lorraine

Nazis Say Never Again Will The German Flag Be Hurlled Down

German newspapers declared openly for the first time that Alsace and Lorraine will become a part of Germany under the terms of the peace settlement with France.

(Alsace and Lorraine, taken from France by Germany in 1870, was returned after the Versailles peace treaty.)

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt said that "in the future the Rhine will be a river in Germany and not Germany's border . . . and nevermore will the German flag be heaved down from the tower of Strasbourg cathedral."

Lesson From Stonewater

Merchants Should Learn That Continuous Advertising Brings Good Results

A good paragraph to put before a customer who has grown lukewarm in the matter of continuing his advertising is the following: "Let us say to Jacob A. Riss: 'When nothing seems to help me, I go and look at the stonewater hammering away at his rock perhaps as much as I dried tires without as much as a crack showing in it. Yet at the one hundred and first blow it will split, and I know it will not be that blow that did it, but all this had gone before.'"

If Proof Were Needed

"Britain Rules the Waves" is no mere catch phrase! It is proven by the fact that despite submarine attacks, boats a shipment of pure bred Irish horses arrived safely at a Canadian quarantine station, and Jersey cow posters expect to bring over cattle from the Island soon.

Large Sum Realized

Slaughter Of Buffalo Nels Ottawa Over Sixty Thousand Dollars

At the recent slaughter of surplus buffalo and other animals in western national parks, 4,101 animals were killed according to a return filed in the House of Commons in answer to a question from R. H. McGregor (Con., York East).

The Buffalo National Park, 212 deer were killed while 18 buffalo were killed at Riding Mountain National park and seven at Prince Albert National park.

A sum of \$66,500 was realized from the sale of moose and hides at Buffalo National park. The meat was sold by tender to Canada Packers at \$5.75 a hundredweight, those quality, \$4.75 for other good and medium grades and \$2.50 for top and lower quality, suitable only for processing.

All other meat was made available for Indian relief.

At Buffalo National park 500 specially selected buffalo hides were reserved for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police reserves for Canada Packers, took the balance at \$1.50 each, regardless of size or condition.

The seven buffalo hides at Prince Albert National park were used for Indian relief.

Good At Fighting

During Salmon Run Bears In B.C. Show Their Cleverness

Probably the majority of people have heard of the salmon fishing for salmon. Nevertheless during the salmon runs, bears in British Columbia put in considerable time fishing along the banks of various small creeks. They are successful, too, in making heavy catches. As a matter of fact, the clever animals are far too successful and in more than one stream their depredations deplete the supply of fish for man.

To combat this menace to the salmon supply the Game department of fisheries has authorized its officers to destroy these marauders when they are encountered during the spawning season. Last year 72 bears were dispatched by two patrolmen and the destruction of the course of the duties on Queen Charlotte Islands. Thirty-nine bears were killed at one point alone—Kitchener River.

Nazi Radio Control

Extensive Chain Of Stations In The Wake Of Conquests

Indications that Germany has extensive radio network in the wake of its conquests through Europe have been reported by listeners.

The circuit already embraces Prague, Polish stations, Oslo, Copenhagen, Brussels, Amsterdam and Paris, it is claimed.

The development has not been conspicuous because only a few of the stations are on short wave, ordinarily audible here.

Recently the same program, with an Italian announcer, was picked up from five short-wave stations—Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam, Rome and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the last a neutral country.

Just Be Brief

The editor of the financial page was going to play golf that afternoon.

"I wish you take care of our Daily Wall Street Letter," he instructed an assistant. "You know our style, Gander. Everything boiled down, to the point, nothing but the absolute essentials. I hardly know just what to feature to-day. What do you think the market will do to-day?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, sir," "Gander" flinched. But remember to be brief, Gander. See if you can't say that in about fifteen hundred words."

Little More Difficult

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the Nazi party's ideologist-in-chief, has announced that Germany's victory in the present war will "put an end to gentleness" and replace them with the German work type. "Well, the Nazis long ago 'put an end to gentleness' in Germany," but they may be more difficult in countries where type posters says the Buffalo Courier-Express.

ENGLISH SCHOOL GIRLS REACH OTTAWA



A party of English school girls from Penbury Grove School, Penn. Buckhinghamshire, have arrived at Ottawa to continue their studies far from the menace of German bombing planes. Some of the girls are seen above as they left the station to go to their new quarters.

London's Crystal Palace

From Towers Of Famous Building Being Used For Armaments

Sir Joseph Paxton's Crystal Palace of glass and iron, built to house the Great Exhibition of 1851 in Hyde Park, was set up again on a hill in Sydenham, a little beyond the southern line of the county of London in 1854. Sir Joseph had been the Duke of Devonshire's gardener at Chatsworth. In a way, the conservatory was the model of the palace. This landscape gardener had a genius for the handling of various small creeks, of my generals, said Wellington. Something of the good fortune of the Great Exhibition was due to that happy name, Crystal Palace, the gift of Douglas Jerrold, then of Punch.

Another title that seems good American was the Crystal Fountain. At that rendezvous Dierriest met that curiously dressed little old lady who gave him \$1,000, £30,000. No such place of wonders was the rejected hall at Sydenham, but the scene of Handel's festival, Spurgeon's preaching, Blondin walking on the tight-rope between the two flanking towers and setting an onomatopoeic, mid-way; balloon ascent. It was the first way of the Imperial War Museum. There were flower shows and baby shows, but the prime glory of the place was the fireworks in the park. On Nov. 30, 1938, the great nave, 1,600 feet long, the arcade of glass, 135 feet high, the whole show place went up in fireworks.

Only the two towers were left. Now a London dispatch says that those towers are being torn down to their 1,000 tons of iron may be used for armament. In 1851, free trade was to spread over a peaceful earth and the golden age to return. Instead in this crucible of iron ages. Yet that London Fair is still serving civilization. The South Kensington Museum owes its existence to the profits of the Great Exhibition of 1851—New York Times.

A collection of 14,000 ferns presented to the British museum is said to be the most important private collection of these plants in the world.

Japan On A Spot

Troops Cannot Advance And Unable To Retreat Says Reporter

W. J. Bowen, Los Angeles reporter, who has just returned from Tientsin, facing an embarrassing dilemma because she is unable to go forward, unable to retreat, unable to continue efficiently the territory already occupied. This conviction is the outgrowth of my observations for more than a year in China and Japan, and having just returned from the Orient, this is my first opportunity to express above a whisper, my full opinion.

Japan's army cannot go deeper into far China because she has not the military and economic power to overcome the resistance to her continued advance.

Japan cannot retreat because she would commit national harikiri before she would "lose face."

Japan cannot establish her projected "New Order in East Asia" nor even pacify the Chinese in the areas already occupied and she lacks the numerical strength to police the vast territory, a territory in which every Chinese is a potential guerrilla.

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Training Boys For Farm

Scheme Launched By Ministry Of Agriculture

The British ministry of agriculture has launched a scheme for training elementary schoolboys for farm work. A total of 2,600 boys will be trained yearly. The young farm apprentice will be paid two shillings six pence a week with board and lodging. The farmer will take the boy, if satisfactory, into his employment at the end of his training.

Showing His Gratitude

Coco the Clown whose name has blazed from circus bill after bill, is now Private Nicolai Polakoff of the British army—in gratitude for the 10 years of prosperity he enjoyed in England. He turned down a \$50 a week job with a circus for a \$60 a day job as a soldier.

Stiff Tests Necessary In Order To Qualify As Pilots In Royal Air Force

Women Receive Medals

Showered Best Honours During Forest Fires In Australia

Two heroines of Australian bush fires have been awarded the British Empire Medal for Gallantry and Devotion to Duty, it was announced.

Mrs. Gladys Sanderson was acting postmistress at Noyce, among the Gippsland forests of Victoria, 18 months ago, when bush fires raged toward the town. The townspeople rushed to the river, the last place of safety.

Mrs. Sanderson knew that families isolated in the hills would be destroyed unless they were warned that the fire was racing toward them. She was a horse could gallop through the timber. She alone could operate the switchboard which was the only means of warning them. She sent her sick father and child to safety and returned to the post-office until she had warned everyone in the hills of the danger.

The medal also went to Mrs. Maud Constable, postmistress at Meadows, South Australia, who remained at her post for 48 hours, summoning fire-fighters and handling urgent messages during both fires in 1939. Mrs. Constable was her office after a fire during surrounding the building had been burned to ashes.

Adult Education

School For Juniors To Be Conducted At Columbia University

The technique of accepting has been lifted to academic status by the establishment of a Summer course in junior education at Columbia University. It is a field of adult education which we hope will be broadened to provide instruction for others than juniors. It should include a compulsory course for housewives who sweep with a broad, sweeping stroke that raises more than their dust in a sand trap. There should be special instruction for husbands who flick when in fish bowls and kick Juniors' toy truck under that doo-hickey in the hall.

Reps after school regularly in her home. The better half who daily leaves a portion of her lovely treasure in her comb, and the hasty spouse who doesn't rinse out his shaving brush or put the top back on the toothpaste tube.

Good jobting is needed in the great American home as much as it is in apartments and public buildings.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

As Kipling Saw Them

Famous British Writer Thought German People Were Like A Plague

In June, 1910, according to a newspaper cutting sent to the columnist of the Yorkshire Post by J. H. J. Wells, the author of "The War of the Worlds," Kipling, in a message to New Zealand, said the enemy would keep on winning "the victors" until the end of the world, and then the Allies would win the war.

Mr. Kipling added: "One thing we must get out of our heads is that wherever the German man or woman gets a suitable culture to thrive in, he or she means death and loss to civilized people, precisely as germs of my disease, suffered to multiply, mould, death or loss to mankind. There is no more question of hate or anger or excitement in the matter, any more than there is in flushing out a house or putting oil on water to prevent mosquitoes hatching eggs. As far as we are concerned, the German is a typhoid or plague. Pests! Typhoid, you like."

Saluting The Uniform

Instructions Of Drill Sergeant Taken Literally By Drill Corporal

The Montreal Star tells this story. A young militiaman who was promoted to lance corporal very early after being called up was detailed to conduct a party of his comrades on exercise parade, and as they were marching through the small town of St. John's, he was suddenly hailed by a "Party, eyes right." A moment later, "Party, eyes front." An officer was passing at the time this he enthusiastically gave the salute for his comrades had not failed to notice that they were passing the window of a dry cleaner's firm where an officer's uniform was displayed.

The affair was eventually reported to the C.O. of the detachment. He explained that he had read the sergeant's instruction: "Always salute an officer who is not a sergeant." It was the man you salute, but the uniform.

"These days, when flying is coming into its own in this Dominion, those kinds of our Canadians want to be in the Air Force. Almost any man who has an even temperament should be the choice of enlistment."

For those who want to join the Navy—and thousands more do the most likely to make the grade are those familiar with the sea, with a knowledge of engines, or men who have had some gunnery practice. Enlistments in the Royal Canadian Air Force are announced at 1,000 a week. A great many of these are for jobs other than flying, since a man past 28 years and without previous flying experience has little or no chance of becoming a pilot.

A civilian who has been in the air for a few seconds, even if he approaches the 40-year-old mark may be useful to the R.C.A.F., either ferrying training machines from one centre to another or as an instructor. Tests for fliers are the stiffest in the services. The candidate is given what amounts to a minor psychoanalysis as well as a general physical going-over. And if he is a high school graduate, his head goes around after darning the dig-doo-dee he won't do for darning a plane or a ship.

That's when the speed and air pressure combined sometimes blots the mind of the strongest of men for a few seconds. It is called "the blackout," and if the candidate is the type that blacks out he would be a poor flier.

If physically perfect otherwise the candidate might become an observer pilot. There are some air force jobs for cooks, instrument repairmen, automotive workers, carpenters, metal workers and welders. The R.C.A.F. particularly wants armoured cars for this job no previous experience is required, although naturally men with technical skill will find the job of learning about guns, gunights, super-powered turbines, ammunition, bombs and their carriers and pyrotechnics more simple. Here a candidate should have his nomenclature papers and recruits should sign on at various recruiting offices throughout the country.

For the present the senior service can do with engineers and captains in the air force, and other trained men. Even the man of the street, bright and active, with a mind to learn, can find a connection with the navy.

If the average man happens to hold a third-class stationary engineer's certificate, he is almost a signaller or knows about torpedoes or gunnery or if he is a motor, he is right down the navy's alley.

If he is none of these he can get on the list of recruits and have preference over a common man who comes to training in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. At training he will have his own workshop for a couple of weeks and then the officers decide whether he should continue or try elsewhere.

If a man joins the R.C.N.V.R. he is not in the same position as though he had joined the non-permanent active militia which calls only for service in Canada. One in R.C.N.V.R. a man may be called for active service from Greenland's ice mountains to India's coral strand.

There are 18 R.C.N.V.R. stations throughout the country and in order to take advantage of training offered there a man has to live within a short drive of his station. He drills three nights a week and gets 26 cents a night to cover cost of transportation and shoe polish. It's a stiff grade, but it is about as good, if he's smart, he has begun to absorb elements of discipline, knows something about arms and rifle drill, can tie some knots, has a compass and read the lights on ships.

Not Necessary

London Times says an R.A.F. pilot, who had been in the air for a long time, encountered an enemy plane which attacked him. He managed to beat them off.

"But why didn't you send out a radio message for help?" asked a reporter on his return.

"Oh," he replied, "I thought you only did that when you were in difficulties."

Enjoyed His Holiday

Talk about a human's holiday—this is the latest and the latest on leave, at Birmingham, agent most of it riding around on a bus of which his wife disapproved. Bill is a taxi driver in peacetime.



PATTERN 6381

You can have a hat to match each costume if you crochet this fascinating roll trim model. It's done in two strands of cotton or boucle in plain stitch and simple crochet with the pique to match. Pattern 6381 contains instructions for making hats and illustrations of them and stitches, materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winicaps Newspaper Union, 110 McMillan Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Roll Trim Hat and Roomy Bag Trimmed In Simple Puff Stitch

BRITAIN INTENDS TO PURCHASE ALL PLANES POSSIBLE

London—Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, said in the house of lords that "the sky is the limit" in the purchase of aircraft from the United States.

"Our program is perfectly simple," he said. "It is to buy everything we can possibly get."

Lord Beaverbrook added that "in pursuance of that program, we have spent \$100,000,000 a day every day that the aircraft industry has been in existence since May 4."

"The Americans are up to date on their program. They have delivered to us so far everything they have promised and they are a little ahead of time."

He said there was no "shortage" of planes, but, "we will need more aeroplanes every day and must go on developing that program as fully as possible."

Canada should be regarded as the second line of industrial and naval defence, Lord Beaverbrook said. He told the lords during the debate on war supplies from North America.

"There are good natural harbours on the Nova Scotia coast which might be made use of," Lord Beaverbrook said, urging that Britain establish naval and technical personnel in the Dominion.

Canadian manufacturers were bewildered at the orders placed by Britain at the beginning of the war and there is still in Canada no explanation of why orders of last October to erect factories and start aircraft production were turned down, he added.

He said that Arthur B. Purvis, Montreal industrialist, who heads the British purchasing commission in the United States, had been "overworked and underpaid."

Lord Beaverbrook emphasized the production capacity of Canada's industry and expressed surprise at what he said was British slowness in placing orders in North America.

He said that the United States, when he was in that country, had been in the war broke out, cut tribute to the work of Mr. Purvis but not having his work hampered by not sending complete lists of action.

Political Union

Harvard University Professor thinks Britain And U.S. Should Join Forces

Cambridge, Mass.—Political union of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations was advocated by Professor H. Duncan Hall, of the Harvard University summer school, as "the one way of escape left to the United States from the present wretched situation."

Declaring "it is a question of closer political relations with the whole British Commonwealth now or perhaps later with the remnants of the world of the dominions that may be left battling along on the fringes," Hall said in an address.

"Political union of America and the British Commonwealth would open up a world wide common citizenship. It would not put one citizenship but resources and make a solid block on which stable peace could be erected. By this means alone could America secure the naval bases in all parts of the world vital to her exercise of sea power."

Troop Parades Suggested

London Paper Thinks They Would Inspire British People

London—"The Daily Express" in an editorial urged a big parade of Empire troops near in Britain.

Explaining that many of them find nothing to do all day and are tired of strolling in London, the paper said:

"Let us ask them to inspire the British people by marching through the streets not only of London but the big provincial cities."

Cadet Training

Edmonton—Cadet training will be reinstated in Edmonton schools this fall, providing approval of the financial support, in forthcoming by the department of militia, the Edmonton school board has decided. A previous system of cadet training, financed by the Dominion government, was abolished by the board in 1920.

Phone Service With Berlin

New York—Direct telephone service between the United States and Berlin was resumed for the first time since last September. Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press staff writer in Berlin, telephoned the Associated Press here.

British Sea Power

Recent Events Show Royal Navy Has Lost None Of Its Punch

New York—"The New York Herald Tribune," commenting editorially upon the naval clashes in the Mediterranean, said that despite the Italian's "swarm" of airplanes and the superiority of the Italian fleet, the Mediterranean is very far from being a "Mare Nostrum."

"Here is the Royal Navy making an aggressive sweep westward from Alexandria up to the very toe of Italy, and another sweep eastward from Gibraltar at the same time," said the paper.

It implies not only a reassuring vigor in action but a degree of command over the whole of Mediterranean communications which can bring Italy—now the weakest point in Hitler-Europe—under a throttling economic pressure. In one theatre, at any rate, British sea power still seems to possess the effectiveness it held when Nelson led his wooden squadrons through these same waters.

The Times said Britain's switch to the offensive "as soon as she began to fight" emphasized that "war in earnest" is now on in the Mediterranean. It added:

"This is a great battle; it involves the world's struggle developing in Syria, the current manoeuvres to control the Dardanelles, the efforts to break through these same waters to the Hungarians in Munich to hold the status quo in the Balkans for the duration of the war."

It implies that for Africa, for India, for naval supremacy, for all those points at the roller plexus of the world's struggle imperial power is based. And it is the battle which Britain in any case knows that the "war in earnest" is now on here in any other battlefield.

Refugee Plan

May Have To Be Curtailed On Account Of Lack Of Shipping Space

London—"The British government" has made no decision yet on the future of the large-scale plan to evacuate thousands of children to Canada and the United States, but there are indications the plan will be curtailed considerably.

Shipping space and the Royal Navy's lack of spare ships to provide adequate convoys are the big problems but in some quarters it is being suggested that Washington should be approached for permission to use U.S. ships.

"The plan has not been dropped but I believe it will be reduced considerably in scope," an authorized source declared.

This source suggested that while the plan was conceived on the basis of thousands of children going overseas, the number of children to be evacuated has been reduced to a scale of hundreds leaving this country. He emphasized the final decision has not been made by the government.

If the government scheme for the children is stopped the private evacuation of children will be stopped as well, it was indicated.

De Valera Is Neutral

Hope Is Abandoned For Reaching Any Agreement

London—"The British government" has practically abandoned hope of reaching Northern Ireland and Eire into agreement for defence of the island, it was reported.

Prime Minister de Valera's unambiguous determination to maintain neutrality for Eire has made it impossible for the British government to reach any agreement with him. On the other hand Viscount Craigavon's equal determination to preserve the constitutional position of Northern Ireland has proved to be an insurmountable barrier to negotiations.

Mr. de Valera not only has declared for neutrality but also has appealed for a united Ireland to defuse the risk neutrality. That means Northern Ireland abandoning belligerence, something Lord Craigavon's government will not do.

Defence Of Airports

London—Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary for air, announced today the common appointment of a director of ground defence to supervise and co-ordinate the defence of airports, both from attack from the air and from parachute troops. He said Britain is prepared for German landing in British uniforms.

Political Illusions

Bucharest, Rumania, announced her withdrawal from the League of Nations. Foreign Minister Mihalache told the press the withdrawal was made "in the light of the political illusions" these illusions, he said, only made her turn against "great powers of the nations" (obviously Germany) for the duration of the war.

Shanghai Incident

Experts Mention Can Be Settled Between Japan And U.S. Authorities

Tokyo—Yakushiro Sano, foreign office spokesman, said he expected the Shanghai incident which United States marines arrested 15 Japanese and would be settled between Japanese and American authorities in Shanghai.

The commander of the gendarmes demanded an apology from Col. Devitt Peck, United States Marine commander, for alleged maltreatment of the prisoners.

Rear-Admiral Moriji Takeda, commander of the Japanese naval base in Shanghai, told newspapermen that "the violence and insults inflicted on the Japanese gendarmes were barbarous acts beyond description."

Col. Devitt Peck, the marine garrison commander, has branded the Japanese charges as "lies."

MORE MEN NEEDED FOR CANADIAN ACTIVE SERVICE

Ottawa—Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of defence, and Hon. C. D. Power, minister of militia, today called for men. Col. Ralston said 40,000 additional men were needed for the Canadian Active Service Force.

Full-time active military men in Canada between the ages of 19 and 45 "and perhaps over" should have military training.

"The fire draws closer to our own hearthstones," Col. Ralston said. "We can't smoke and almost feel the flame."

Britain's homeostats were in the path of the fire. The Battle of Britain was also the Battle of Canada. The war could not be won by defence alone. The time for offence would come, but Canada needed men now to meet the emergency. He was sure the response would be immediate.

Col. Ralston said he would "not be true to my position" if he did not make it clear that every able-bodied man in Canada between the ages of 19 and 45 "and perhaps over" should have military training.

Elaborating on the government's plan Major Power said every man of military age should get in touch with his local military authorities. He said that he would be ready to drill two nights a week at local military headquarters by July 15 and be ready for 15 to 20 days in camp by August 1.

If military classes were not completed by the voluntary method the men required would be called up by classes.

National defence was the responsibility of every man, woman and boy in Canada, Col. Ralston said. He said that as a finance minister he had frequently called on the people for money.

"Now I am calling for men," he said. Title of Col. Ralston's talk was "Men Wanted."

Col. Ralston told of the methods adopted in raising the Canadian Active Service Force.

THEY SEEK PASSPORTS FOR CHILDREN

PASSPORT OFFICE



A scene outside a passport office in London as British mothers and fathers await passports for their children so that they can send them to Canada for the duration of the war. Only men may leave the country except women accompanying children.

VICE-CHIEF



Major-General H. D. G. Crerar, senior combat officer at Canada Military Headquarters in England, who is being brought back to Canada to take over the newly-created post of vice-chief of the Canadian General Staff.

The Service Force and of the despatch overseas last winter of the 1st division and ancillary units attached to it. Part of the 2nd division was now sent for 40,000 men, and 3rd and 4th divisions had been authorized.

To meet needs of overseas requirements and home defence, guard duty and service in Newfoundland, Iceland, Greenland and the West Indies the department needed 120,000 men, the minister said. That was 40,000 more than had been enlisted and the way was now open for 40,000 men to enlist at once.

Faced with a menace to the safety of Canada, Major Power said, the government proposed to train every able-bodied man to defend his home, his loved ones, his liberty. His life.

"The nation," he said, "will be no longer of refugees, untrained, helpless, blind in the face of the enemy. We propose that every man shall be given the right and shall assume his full obligation of citizenship."

The government would use its power to mobilize men and resources. As need arose it would create regiments of the defence force and there was a preliminary job.

In order that men may be ready to take their places in these defence forces," he said, "Canada issues a call for men to be trained in the use of arms during the next three months."

Daily War Cost Heavy

British People Warned That Taxes May Be Further Increased

London—"The nation" was told of the terrific cost of fighting the Nazis. The cost of fighting the Nazis, the nation was told, was £45,000,000 (\$122,750,000) daily—and prepared to give more of it.

The cost of fighting the Nazis, the nation was told, was £45,000,000 (\$122,750,000) daily—and prepared to give more of it.

Sir Kingsley Wood gravely presented the cold figures of cost to the House of Commons, asking a vote of credit for £1,000,000,000 and telling that additional taxes might be imposed on top of the already heavy ones. Of the daily cost, Sir Kingsley said, £45,000,000 goes directly to the army, navy and air force.

The house granted the requested vote of credit. The last such grant was £70,000,000 in March, of which £675,000,000 has been spent.

National Registration

Provision Made For Those Away From Home During Time Period

Ottawa—National registration of Canadians is not going to interfere with holiday or business trips of those people who happen to be away from home during the days set aside for registration, Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, deputy minister-designate of the new department of national war services, said today.

Mr. Justice Davis and Hon. J. G. Gardiner, who will head the new department, worked late into the night discussing details of the registration which will be carried on during a four-day period in August.

"A man away from his customary place of voting, where he would ordinarily register, should register at the place designated in the area where he happens to be during the registration period," said Mr. Justice Davis.

There he will be given his form to fill out after satisfying the deputy registrar of his bona fides. Then it will be a mechanical matter for the registration officials to see that this man's registration form is catalogued in his home area."

A man resident in Halifax, whose business took him to Vancouver would register in Vancouver and his name would be transferred by the government to be forwarded to the Halifax registrars.

"Chatter boxes" will be placed in hotels, clubs and homes. People who circulate rumors or talk indiscreetly will be invited to drop in a contribution to the fund.

Every means of modern publicity—newspaper, magazine, advertising posters, radio talks and dramas—will be used to aid the "silent soldiers."

It is pointed out that rumors and gossip are the most dangerous weapons of the enemy. The Nazi developed propaganda into a deadly weapon.

The revelation that a German staff officer had been engaged on the translation staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation prior to the outbreak of the war was given front page prominence in most London papers.

The staff officer is said to be still at liberty in London.

The case was revealed in the columns when Philip Noel Baker, Labour, claimed that a German staff officer had been engaged on the translation staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation prior to the outbreak of the war.

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TAKE STEPS IN BRITAIN TO CHECK DEFEATIST TALK

London—"The government hopes to order every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom to sign a 'pledge of silent soldiers' pledged to kill rumors and defeatist talk."

"It will be asked to fight these enemies:

1. Rumors completely false or partly true which tend to cause confusion in civilian minds.

2. Gossip which puts in circulation military information which might reach the enemy.

3. Defeatist talk regarding the war effort.

A suggested slogan is "Swear your lips with alkali cotton lest you say what's best forgotten."

"Chatter boxes" will be placed in hotels, clubs and homes. People who circulate rumors or talk indiscreetly will be invited to drop in a contribution to the fund.

Every means of modern publicity—newspaper, magazine, advertising posters, radio talks and dramas—will be used to aid the "silent soldiers."

It is pointed out that rumors and gossip are the most dangerous weapons of the enemy. The Nazi developed propaganda into a deadly weapon.

The revelation that a German staff officer had been engaged on the translation staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation prior to the outbreak of the war was given front page prominence in most London papers.

The staff officer is said to be still at liberty in London.

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A Grass Luncheon

Newspaperman gives his experiences in collecting vitamins.

England is "digging for victory" in every available garden plot—and if J. R. B. Branson has any say, householders will be moving their lawns for the breakfast, lunch and supper. For Mr. Branson is in favor of feeding the nation grass.

Convinced not only by nutrition experts but also by his own experience that grass is rich in food and vitamins, Mr. Branson has collected various ways of serving grass and being able to digest it without loss of a cud.

Pictures and stories of Mr. Branson's various dishes interested Wilton Moxley, a reporter of the London Star, so he sought an invitation to a grass luncheon. The newspaperman, himself when first confronted with a bowl of green grass, wrote later that he inhaled his plate of grass with a salad made of peas and tomatoes.

It took only one mouthful of grass to make Moxley appreciate "why cows have that thoughtful look on their faces when they are grazing." He found it difficult to chew the crisp grass at first but this is how things proceeded from then on.

With a little crushed beetroot added, my grass became delicious. I added lettuce cut into strips. Mr. Branson apologized for not having rose leaves, which he said make an excellent garnish for grass.

When I was ready for another course we added toasted crumbs to our grass and a little sugar. This was a bit eating but there was more to come.

The next delicacy was tomato stuffed with grass. These were excellent only by the next course. These were like little meat balls which you ate with your fingers. Cooked with dry grass and a mixture of vegetables and herbs, bound with eggs and fried, they were like the most deliciously flavored sausage roll any schoolboy has ever tasted.

By this time I was eating, frankly, for the fun of it, and getting an authentic feeling for the grass. As the last of sweets is sweetest, the salad of dates, apples, oranges, other things, and of course, grass, was like the fresh breath of a summer morning.

When he has too much grass for current use, he dries it out in his balcony and stores it in boxes for use in cooking or to eat in the winter.

A Good Suggestion

Save Old Coppers to Invest in War Savings Stamps

Canadians perhaps will have to get better acquainted with the long one-cent piece. In recent years many of us have acquired the habits of the West in the good old days when all copper and the smaller silver coins were considered small pickings and hardly worth the bother of carrying around. We have demanded, and such goods as cigarettes, magazines, and many other small articles heaped so that silver coins were a nuisance. We have come to dislike the feel of coppers in our pockets.

The new laws mean that a great many articles purchased by thousands daily will have old cents tacked on either that, or the size of the postage or the quantity of the goods to fit the old piece. The former would appear preferable, because with the tax added in old cents the customer knows what he is paying for. He can't be very sure when the package is changed.

After all there is no reason why more coppers should not be used. They may be a nuisance for some to carry about, but coppers are becoming common in the tax field. Just keep the coppers received as change for a few weeks, use them to mount up and then invest them in War Savings Stamps. Ottawa Journal.

Anything Is Acceptable

Britain's Minister of Air Production Asks Housewives For Ammunition

Fats and pans of housewives may be turned into weapons against Germany. Lord Beaverbrook, minister of air production, asked British housewives to give up their ammunition for airplanes.

"Well turn your pots and pans into Spitfires, Hurricanes, Blenheims and Wellingtons," he said. "Bathroom fittings, such as hangings, vacuum cleaners—anything is acceptable so long as it is ammunition, he added, emphasizing that "we want it, and we want it now."

Canada's Only Dry Province

Complete returns in the Prince Edward Island June 25 liquor plebiscite reveal the province will continue as Canada's only dry province. A total of 10,426 voted for continued prohibition and 8,861 for the sale of beer and wine as beverages.

Facts About Weeds

May Seem More Difficult To Kill Than They Really Are

Each weed has a life history of its own, and the reason why one is hard to kill may not be at all the chief reason why another persists. Some of the principal reasons, however, are given by Herbert Groat, Division of Botany, Science Service, as follows:

1. They are naturally adapted for life in gardens, fields and the surroundings of man. They might be easy to kill, or would die, if they themselves, if they happened to start growth in the dense shade of woodland. For the same reason the plants of woodlands would be easy to kill, or hard to keep alive, in the unnatural environment (for them) of our fields and gardens. Most of our weeds have come from other lands where they have held their own against man for ages in just such an environment. Often the crops they grow with are less hardy and aggressive than they are, and can only survive and thrive as they are cared for by the farmer, while the weeds only need to be left alone to win out in the struggle for light, space and plant food.

2. An immense quantity of seed is produced by most weeds, especially by annuals and biennials, the resulting pollution of the soil requiring years of cleaning, even if no more plants are allowed to go to seed. 3. Many species have vigorous perennial root systems (rhizomes, dandelions, etc.), which they grow until repeated destruction of the top at every fresh appearance starves them.

4. Many weeds have ingenious adaptations as plumes, hooked prickles, "tumble weed" form of growth, etc., for the wide dispersal of their seed.

5. Sometimes weeds persist for the simple reason that farmers will keep on re-seeding their land with crop seeds containing weed seeds, rather than pay a little more for pure seed. 6. Weeds may seem harder to kill than they really are, because they halfkill them, and then forget them until they are almost troublesome again. "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety."

7. Weed control is sometimes rendered difficult because neighbours neglect to share their share, and careful farmer suffers with the crop. Cooperation is needed.

Real Independence

Only Survives Now In Souls Of The French People

The New York Times says the French people themselves will have to be the judges, some day, of the pitiless armistice terms imposed upon them at Compiègne and Rome. They will have many occasions to wonder whether their fearful punishments are any lighter than if their Government had continued to fight from colonial or foreign soil. A vestige of independence may be left to France, but it will be a mockery. A little French loyalty may remain unoccupied by German or Italian troops, but it may well become a hollow shell in the face of the fury of the occupation. It is left to France to dependance that is left to France will survive in the souls of the French people.

Now Reaping Benefit

Reconnaissance Flights Made R.A.F. Raids Into Germany More Effective

Deadly effectiveness of Royal Air Force raids on military objects in Germany has turned to admiration the scoffing remarks of those people who in the earlier weeks of the war treated lightly the daily reports of R.A.F. reconnaissance flights. These flights, as shown by pictures frequently released, gave the R.A.F. a complete pictorial record of places of strategic and military importance in Germany. Thanks to information brought back by this "camouflaged" on those daily flights, the British airman are able to fly accurately to appointed targets. There is no unnecessary mileage and no wastage of ammunition.

Treat For Berlin

Going gave the Parisians a treat when he drove through the streets in his white uniform car on Tuesday Saturday Night. It was nothing like the treat the Germans are going to get when Churchill drives through Berlin smoking his cigar.

Liberty Or Death

This may be a dark hour for the British people, but they'll never stop to disburse or shane. They will never sell their way. They will fight on to the bitter end. They will fight on to survival as free, liberty-loving nations.

GERMAN WAR PRISONERS IN CANADA



A party of German prisoners of war marching along the station platform of a Canadian city as they arrived from England to be interned in the Dominion for the duration of the war. These men include: airmen, soldiers, sailors, para-military and merchantmen who had been captured by British forces and imprisoned in England.

No Mystery About Victories

Nazis Started With Equipment Which The British Lacked

Germany's quick crushing victory over France, coming upon the heels of Nazi subjugation of Norway, Belgium and Holland may have led some of us to think that the Germans are supermen. The thought is nonsense. There is no secret, no mystery of any kind, about German victories. They have been secured simply because the Germans have more steel—more bombers, more tanks, more motorized equipment—than their adversaries. No quality of valor could stand up against that.

Actually, what the record tells is that wherever the British have met the Germans on anything like equal terms they have been equal to them, if not superior. That is true in the air, where the British have shown superiority in men and machines.

Also, a good many people seem to have forgotten there was a battle of the coast of Montevideo, a German warship called the Graf Spee. The Germans were superior there—Ottawa Journal.

Cattle Taken To England

Many Herds Removed From Channel Islands Before German Occupation

There is no surprise in the fall of the Channel Isles to the Nazis, and several days the British Government has explained that their loss would be of no great moment to Britain. They provide the Germans with additional air bases for the attack, but their strategic position is not much more advantageous than any island on the Continent. From the standpoint of food supply, Great Britain loses the point, for the islands supply amounts to 60,000 tons annually from all the islands—a small addition to Britain's home crop of about 5,000,000 tons. Many of the herds of cattle, for which Jersey and Guernsey are particularly famous, had been shipped to England in anticipation of the occupation—New York Post.

Good Source Of Materials

Shipwrecks on the coasts are not being ignored in Britain's campaign for the use of every possible source of raw materials including collection of scrap metal, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. At the moment work is being done on 40 wrecks totalling about 100,000 tons.

Resourceful English Woman

Keeps Herself Employed Doing What Ever Comes To Hand

During the last year, when she was 17, Mabel Lethbridge, now owner of a real estate business, worked in a munitions factory, but she lost a leg and received 47 wounds in an explosion. As sole survivor in her department she was awarded the O.B.E. for bravery, and no other woman has ever won it while so young. Mrs. Lethbridge's first attempt at running a business of her own was hiring out camp stools to theatre groups. She claims to have started vogue in the West End theatre world. Sixteen years ago she opened a secret and cream-painted office on Chelsea Embankment, on which she wrote her first slogan, "Don't break up your home—let it." At the outbreak of this war the bottom dropped out of her business, so she put up a notice: "Black-out curtains made here—Apply Mrs. Howie." Actually Mrs. Howie and Miss Lethbridge were one. She stayed up every night for a week with a sewing machine, and a fortnight later she drove evacuees into the country. Heard on her wireless that car bumpers must be painted white, she bought a huge can of white paint and made 17 painting bumpers of passing cars at 2s. a time.

Dog Is Not Forgotten

Pilots of a coastal squadron who drop newspapers and magazines to lighthouse crews off the northern coast of Scotland have taken on a new responsibility. It is reported in Glasgow. A lighthouse keeper wrote that he had a dog fond of bones or other bits. When the dog sees a plane alight, he barks excitedly. Excitedly. As the bones fall it pounces on them.

Even Button Not Overlooked

As a move against fifth columnists, sailors, soldiers, airmen, policemen, letter carriers and other uniformed British employees were warned to guard their uniforms against theft. Police and postmen were ordered to report the loss even of one button.

Bedrooms For Museum

Russian heirlooms, including a sword and dagger, waist belt, spurs, the Star of Russia, and silver caskets, have been presented to the museum at Calcutta, India, by John Bologanoff, a Russian resident.

Loose Talk

Defeatist Attitude In Conversation Should Not Be Tolerated

There is the matter of "war worry." All of us must quote people who fume and gloom whenever the news is bad. Quite aside from spreading despondency, what good are they doing themselves or others? They upset themselves, they disturb those about them and there is not a scintilla of good to anyone in it. These dismal jinnies should snap out of it.

There is the person also who will profess his ideas with "If we win the war..." That is most irritating clause. It is frequently used by cheerfully and probably the user has no defeatist feeling, but it sounds like doubt and weakness. He generally means: "When we win the war..." That is how we should all be careful to say it.

In another direction there is the careless habit of anti-British magazine and newspaper from the United States. "The public can be careful not to buy a sheet that has ever been known to print anti-British stuff. They can pass the word around among their friends to boycott such and such a magazine—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Big Ben's Prayer Call

Verse Of Hymn Suggested As Accompaniment For The Chimes

The suggestion that the chime of Big Ben will be used as a signal for united prayer throughout the Empire brought an immediate response. A church dignitary put forward the portion of verse 3 of hymn 157 in Hymns Ancient and Modern as a possible suitable accompaniment for the chimes.

"Keep far our foes,
"Give peace at home;
"Where Thine are guided,
"No ill can come."
Here are the lines originally suggested.

"All through this hour,
"Lord, be our guide,
"And by Thy power,
"Good shall abide."

Overalls As Uniforms

Overalls are being issued by British war office as uniforms for local defence volunteers "parashooters." Their only distinguishing device is a badge with arms bearing the letters "L.D.V." They have rifles and bayonets.

Air Raid Shelters

Back Yards In Britain Have Moments Which Offer Protection

Most English backyards are disgraced by a mound of earth artistically reminiscent of a Canadian root cellar but this mound, an Anderson shelter, has proved the best protection possible against air attack.

In all the raids on Britain since the war began no one so far has been killed or seriously injured in an Anderson shelter.

Ten people were in a shelter in a northwestern district when a bomb dropped and exploded only 10 feet away. One man was standing near the door, which was blown open. It struck him and caused a minor injury but those inside were unharmed.

For congested areas without a garden, communal shelters have been provided. These take the form of brick-and-steel surface shelters or underground works such as are to be found in many parks.

Large blast and splinter-proof shelters made of brick and concrete have been built in the centre of broad London streets or in the parks near the road. They are erected according to home security nursing specifications and will work 13 inches thick, reinforced concrete roofs, staggered entrances and emergency exits. These shelters are divided into unit cells, the maximum capacity of each being 50 persons. They are designed to resist the effect of a 300-pound bomb falling 50 feet away.

The Anderson shelter is an earth-covered steel structure with a corrugated iron front with a small opening for a door. The roof must be at least six inches of soil and the back and sides with 30 inches.

Named after Sir John Anderson, minister of home security, the shelter is made of steel and concrete. David Anderson, a consulting engineer, who is no relation to the Anderson shelter.

One or two families use these shelters, cover the floor with carpet or boards to keep them dry, stick in a chair, make a bed, and call it "Fanny" has something similar to her favorite rocker waiting there when the alarm wails.

Creed Of Nazi Regime

Is Based On Lies And Deceit Backed By Force

The Johannesburg S.A. Times says the Nazis are getting it not inconsistent. They admit that their creed is based on force and lies. In "Mein Kampf" Hitler himself says so over and over again. And in private conversation he has repeatedly expressed himself in the same terms. "Smaller weaker nations have no right to exist. They must be ruthlessly suppressed." "The bigger the lie, the more chance it has of succeeding." "I am prepared to commit perjury half a dozen times a day." "I am willing to say anything." "I am prepared to guarantee all frontiers and make non-aggression pacts and friendly alliances with anybody. These things are no thing." "One is either a German or a Christian. You cannot be both." "Yes, we are barbarians. Brutality is the only language of intelligence and reality are never very closely associated." Hundreds of other examples of the real German mind are similar human strain could be quoted. And these "dictates" are faithfully echoed and carried out by his associates. Yet, in his public utterances Hitler has the effrontery to commend himself and his cause with calm confidence, to "the protection of Almighty God." And the egregious Ribbentrop claimed with sickening hypocrisy, in his recent address to foreign diplomats and journalists in Berlin to speak "in the name of truth and right."

Tahitian Soldier Thrilled

Aircraftman Visited Buckingham Palace At Request Of King

Pearl-diving off Tahiti offered no hardships to the nervous thrill Anthony Cammidee experienced in meeting King George VI. Aircraftman Cammidee is the only Tahitian in His Majesty's forces and the King had requested he visit the palace.

"Although the king was so charming, I was overcome and could hardly speak," Cammidee said. "Many times before I had seen his picture and thought that one day I might see him go by in a procession, but never did I think that I should shake hands with him." His Majesty told Cammidee: "I am proud to have such a man in the British forces."

Falkland Islands Help

The legislative council of the Falkland Islands decided to transfer stock valued at £50,000 (£22,000) to the British Government for the purchase of warplanes, the colonial office was advised by the Governor.

CANADIAN NAVY IN ENGLAND IN JOVIAL MOOD



Several units of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve are now in English ports co-operating with the Royal Navy in policing the seas. This picture shows some of the Canadian boys preparing to disembark for a game of baseball during a brief respite.

B. A. Oil Products

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- NEVENOK AND BRITISH
- MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
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SPARK PLUGS
Checked...Replaced
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ALL WORK
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EFFICIENT PRICING
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THEATRE

THURS., JULY 18

"THE RAINS CAME"

—with—
Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power

THURSDAY, JULY 25

"PINOCCHIO"

FRIDREUTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940

FRIDREUTHAL CHURCH—
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Prayer Service
7 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Albert Schell,
Leader.
Others will participate.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF. Pastor

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOLO, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A.F. McKinnin, Organist

Carbon, 11 a.m.—Irisiana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

Sunday, July 21—No Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL—12:10
Other Prayers every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.

The Discern at Prayer, weekly war
intervention service, every Wednesday
at 8 p.m.
REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILLER, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of
counter sales books is getting low
why not order a new supply now be-
fore prices advance? Delivery can be
made at any date up to 30 days and
the placing of your order now will
protect you against a price rise. You
save nothing by waiting through a
travelling salesman—our prices are
positively the lowest and express
charges are prepaid.—The Carbon
Chronicle.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

A REAL TONIC

A tonic means giving tone and vigor
to the system, giving or increasing
strength.

When everything goes wrong and
we are blue when obstacles surround
us and discouragement sets in, we all
yearn for a tonic—but that is not
what we need. We need a tonic either
actual or metaphorical—perhaps both.

Of the latter kind there is one that
should make us snap out of our de-
pression and get back upon our feet. We
learn from Electrical Merchandise:

"One of the big open tournaments
was played upon a golf course which
had fairways of velvet and roughs like
the middle of a tamarac swamp. All
of the contestants in the tournament
were kicking except Bobby Jones."

"What do you think of that, Gene-
ral?" Bobby?" they asked Jones.
"As fair for one as for the other,"
replied Bobby.

"And what do you think, Walter—
what's your opinion of those roughs?"
"What roughs?" responded Hag-n."

"The next time you are blue, and you
think you have all the troubles in the
world, and you think you are not get-
ting your fair share of business, re-
member the other fellow has his trou-
bles too."

The "fairways and roughs" of life
are the same for one as for another
and whether you are a success or not
depends how you tackle the job in
hand.

Just do the very best you can and
you can't do any more.

An old man heard about some pills
that would restore his youth. He
bought a box, but instead of taking on
any day he swallowed the whole box
ful one night before going to bed.

Next morning the family had great
difficulty in waking the old man. At
last he rolled over and rubbed his
eyes. "But what, all right," he grum-
bled. "I'll get up. But I won't go to
school."



THE CURRENT trend is strong, and
there is a tendency for
business men to drift with it.
Be sure that if will never
float back of its own accord.
Practical printed materials so
designed and produced to
form a vehicle to carry your
sales message is a positive in-
surance against the drift policy.
We like to discuss prac-
tical sales printing and will
cooperate with our experience.

90,000,000 FISH PLACED IN LAKES

More than 90,000,000 fish, fingerlings
and fry and fish eggs were placed in
Alberta lakes and streams in 1939 and
to date in 1940. Hon. D.B. Mullen, min-
ister of agriculture announced Satur-
day. This stocking was carried out by
the fish and game branch of the agri-
culture department as part of its pro-
gram of wild life conservation in pro-
vincial waters.

Twenty-six geological and thirteen
topographical parties from the Depart-
ment of Mines and Resources are now
in the field exploring Canada's re-
sources in raw materials. Attention is
directed particularly to gold and petro-
leum. Investigation will also be made
of deposits of chromium, manganese,
molybdenum and tungsten.

"THERE'LL ALWAYS
BE AN ENGLAND"

There'll always be an England, while
there's a country lane;
Wherever there's a cottage small, be-
side a field of grain;
There'll always be an England, while
there's a busy street;

Wherever there's a turning wheel,
a million marching feet;
Red, white and blue... What does it
mean to you?
Surely you're proud, shout it out loud,
Britannia awake!

The Empire, too, we can depend on
you.

From now onwards, these are the chains
nothing can break.
There'll always be an England, and
England shall be free.

If England means as much to you, as
England means to me.

The South African was boasting to
that of the terrible heat wave.
"Why," he said, "it burns the wings
of the fly."

"That's nothing compared to it in
Ireland," said Pat. "There we have
to feed the hens ice cream to keep them
from laying hard-boiled eggs!"

PERSONAL

MEN PAST 40: RUNDOWN, PEET-
les feeling Try Ostrex tablets of
stimulants, tonics, oyster elements as
aid to recovery normal vim, vigor. Get
package today. If not delighted, maker
refunds its low price. Call, write Mc-
Kibbin's and other good drug stores.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Johann Kappes,
late of Hesketh, Alberta, Farmer,
Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all
persons having claims on the estate
of the said Johann Kappes, who dis-
solved on the 4th day of April, 1940,
are required to file with the under-
signed by the 1st day of September,
1940, a full statement duly verified
of their claims and of any securities
held by them, and that after that date
the Administrator will distribute the
assets of the deceased among the
parties entitled thereto having regard
only to the claims of which notice has
been so filed or brought to his know-
ledge.

Dated this 28th day of June, A.D.,
1940.
JOS. J. GREENAN,
Solicitor for the Administrator,
Carbon, Alberta.

TO BE RELIED ON

In long experience with United Grain Growers Limited in sel-
ling their grain and in buying farm supplies, not only sharehold-
ers but all farm customers have learned that this is an organiza-
tion that can be relied on.

Both the Company's facilities and its purpose to give the best
possible service to farmers are unsurpassed.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

ELEVATOR AT SWALWELL

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the
housewives bought the far-
away "bargain" in the belief
that it was good business to
save a few pennies. But ex-
perience taught them a few
things. Today's housewives
do not buy blindly. They
examine the article first and
when satisfied with the pro-
duct they pay a fair price
at home. It is economical to
make purchases in
CARBON

Snicklefritz----



In Japan you can tell if a girl is
single or married by her hair. Over
here you can't even tell if she's a girl.

"And how is your golf?"

"Not any better. In fact it's going
from bunk to bunk."

The barmaid was a flirt, and when
the corporal went out to buy a paper
she pursed her lips invitingly and
leaned over the bar towards the shy
young private.

Picking her face against his she
whispered: "Now's your chance, dar-
ling."

The private looked around the empty
room. "So it is," he remarked, and
promptly drank the corporal's beer.

A modern youth seated himself in
the dentist's chair to have a tooth
drawn. He wore a wonderful striped
silk shirt, and a more wonderful check
suit. He also wore the latest state
that so often goes with both.

"I'm afraid to give him gas," said
the dentist to his assistant.

"Why?"

"Well, how will I know when he is
unconscious?"

"My papa is a mounted policeman,"
"Is he better than being a walking
policeman?" asked a visitor.

"Course it is," replied Bobby. "If
there is trouble, he can get away
quicker."

"Name?" queried the immigration
official.

"Sneeze," replied the Chinese very
bravely.

The official looked hard at him. "Is
that your Chinese name?" he asked.

"No, Mele-m name," said the Oriental
blandly.

"Then it's have your native name."

"Ah, Choo."

A new farm hand from the city was
sold, one wintry morning in the small
hours, to harness the mule. In the
dark he tackled one of the cows in-
stead of the mule.

The farmer shouted: "Say what's
bothering you so long?"

"I can't get the collar over the
mule's head," shouted back the farm
hand. "His ears are frozen."

"His ears are frozen?"

Blondine: "Did you go to the cir-
cus?"

Brunetta: "Yes, and I am certainly
glad of it."

Blondine: "Why?"

Brunetta: "Because ever since I saw
the Hippopotamus I have been bet-
ter satisfied with my own shape."

BEER

IS A NATURAL PART
OF GRACIOUS, MORE
SENSIBLE LIVING

More and more people have found mod-
eration much more pleasant when they
relax and enjoy themselves. And that is
one thing about BEER—it's a leisurely
kind of beverage—a natural part of
gracious, more considerate living.

INSIST ON THE BEST
—ASK FOR

ALBERTA
BRAND BEERS

"the BEST BEER MADE"

This Advertisement is Not Published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board
Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta

World and Domestic

Wheat Problems are discussed in our
Weekly Market Letter. If you wish to keep in-
formed on current wheat matters you may obtain
copies of this Letter at our Local Elevator.



SPECIAL PRICES

MEN'S HALF SOLES	65c to 75c
LADIES' HALF SOLES	50c to 60c
CHILDREN'S HALF SOLES	40c to 50c
MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S RUBBER HEELS (Holleite)	15c to 25c
LADIES' LEATHER HEELS	10c to 15c
LADIES' HEEL BRACES	15c
SHOES DYED, per pair	15c

ONLY FIRST CLASS MATERIALS ARE USED

TED'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

A Successful
Advertiser's Ideas

John Wannamaker, founder of the John Wannamaker store,
Philadelphia, was the first advertising genius in the retail ad-
vertising field. In addition to the novelty of his advertising, he kept
persistently at it. He once said:

"Continuous advertising, like continuous work, is most effec-
tive. If there is any enterprise in the world that a quitter should
leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk; it pulls.
It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases
day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.
To discontinue your advertisement is the same as taking down
your sign. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks
as without advertising."

WANNAMAKER WAS RIGHT, AND HE PROVED IT
BY BUILDING UP A BIG BUSINESS!

FOLLOW HIS EXAMPLE BY ADVERTISING
PERSISTENTLY AND CONSISTENTLY IN

The Carbon Chronicle